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# BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

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VOLUME VII

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NUMBER 91

## FRANK GREER CHAMPION

WINS SINGLE SCULL EVENT AT  
REGATTA OF NATIONAL AS-  
SOCIATION.

## BREAKS THE RECORD

Wins Easily from a Field of Fast  
Starters at Lake Quinsigamond,  
Mass., in Fast Time—Did Better  
Than Ten Minutes.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 15.—Frank  
B. Greer, of the East Boston Athletic  
Association Boat club, wrested the  
single sculling championship from S.  
Titus, of the Athletic Boat club of  
New York, on Lake Quinsigamond  
this afternoon at the annual regatta  
of the National Association of Amate-  
teur Oarsmen.

Greer was eight lengths ahead of F.  
Vesely, of the Bohemian Boat club  
of New York, at the finish, while Titus  
gave up the race an eighth of a mile  
from the finish line and paddled in  
just ahead of W. R. West, of the  
Philadelphia Boat club, who was the  
fourth competitor in the champion-  
ship senior singles.

Despite his easy victory, Greer pulled  
a remarkably fast race and the time  
of 9 minutes, 37 3/4 seconds is a  
record for the National association.

**ORIENT MONTE GAME TOUCHED  
FOR ELEVEN DOLLARS BY A  
MAN NAMED HENRY, WHO  
IS PLACED IN JAIL.**

A man named Henry, former tailor  
for the Copper Queen store, got him-  
self into a pretty mess this morning  
about 1 o'clock by stealing from the  
monte table in the Orient saloon the  
paltry sum of \$11. He was immedi-  
ately placed under arrest by Night  
Officer Thomas and lodged in the O.  
K. Street jail.

Henry was playing monte and was  
slightly under the influence of liquor  
at the time of the theft so it was an  
easy matter for the dealer to detect  
him. Under the dish in which is  
kept the small silver of the game was  
a pile of paper money, and it was  
from this pile that Henry extracted  
the bills.

He was immediately placed under  
arrest by Thomas, but stoutly denied  
having taken the money. At first he  
offered no resistance to being search-  
ed by the officer, but when Thomas  
reached into one of the side pockets  
of his trousers he put up a hard fight,  
saying that he would allow no one  
to search him.

He struck Thomas in the face twice  
before he could be overpowered. Then  
the bills were found on him and he  
was taken to jail. The money was  
returned to A. E. Downs, one of the  
proprietors of the place.

Henry's wife appeared on the scene  
and endeavored to get the officer to  
release him, but she was met with a  
refusal. At 4 o'clock this morning  
he was still in jail, where he will have  
to remain until some means can be  
procured to guarantee his appearance  
to face the charge which will be  
placed against him for resisting an  
officer.

## ON THE DIAMOND.

National League—  
Boston 1 and 8, Pittsburgh 5 and 5;  
Brooklyn 7 and 4, St. Louis 6 and 3;  
New York 3, Cincinnati 8.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. TO MOVE U. S. SOLDIERS

The Southern Pacific has secured  
the combination water and rail con-  
tract for the transportation of troops  
from New York and other Eastern  
points to Fort Bayard, N. M.

This contract, it is said, is a big  
one and was secured by the Southern  
Pacific over all other lines having  
connections into Fort Bayard, among  
which the most important were the  
Rock Island (the Atchison, Topeka &  
Santa Fe and other big systems be-  
tween New York and St. Louis.

J. W. Wilkinson, chief clerk in the  
general passenger office of the Sunset,  
engineered his road's part of the con-  
tract on the lowest bid. The South-  
ern Pacific had the best of the deal  
inasmuch as it had water connections  
from New York and New Orleans and  
this mode of transportation is much  
cheaper than by rail. The route se-

## JOURNALISTIC SCHOOL

JOSEPH PULITZER WILL ADD A  
BUILDING FOR IT TO  
COLUMBIA.

## A BIG APPROPRIATION

Two Millions Have Been Set Aside by  
Publisher of New York World for  
Technical Education of Worthy As-  
pirants to Reportorial Fame.

New York Aug. 15.—Joseph Pul-  
itzer has provided a sum of \$2,000,000  
to establish a school of journalism at  
Columbia university, in this city.  
The new building for the school will  
be erected on Morningside Heights at  
a cost of \$500,000. The school of  
journalism will hold toward the uni-  
versity a relation similar to that of  
other professional schools, the law  
school, school of medicine, and the  
school of mines; and like them, will  
be national in its scope.

The building for the school will  
probably be completed by autumn of  
1904, and it is hoped this school may  
be opened soon after. The course of  
study will be two years. Candidates  
will be admitted upon examination  
as to character and intelligence, but  
previous collegiate courses will not  
be required.

## NEW STAFF OF ARMY

GENERAL YOUNG GIVES PERSON-  
NEL OF HIS AIDES.

Adjutant General Corbin Will be As-  
sistant Chief of Staff—General Tas-  
ker H. Bliss, Head of War College.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The general  
orders were issued by General Young  
today, as chief of staff of the army  
under the new law. The first states  
that in compliance with the instruc-  
tions of the president he, General  
Young, relinquishes command of the  
army and assumes the duties of chief  
of staff.

Assistants to the chief of staff—  
Major General Henry C. Corbin, ad-  
jutant general; Brigadier General W.  
H. Caster, Brigadier General Wal-  
lace F. Randolph, chief of armory.

The officers named will perform  
such duties as may be assigned to  
them under the law by the chief of  
staff.

The war college board will consist  
of the following:

Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss,  
president; Colonel Alexander Maykin,  
secretary; corps of engineers, a general  
staff, and Major William D. Beach  
of the Eighteenth cavalry. Colonel Wil-  
liam P. Hall, assistant adjutant gen-  
eral is designated adjutant general of  
the assembly.

As assistant chief of staff General  
Corbin will perform much the same  
duties as before.

## CONFERENCE WINS FOR MEN.

Omaha, Aug. 15.—The joint commit-  
tee, representing the engineers and  
fireman of the Union Pacific railway,  
today concluded its conference with  
Superintendent of Transportation  
Buckingham and Assistant Superin-  
tendent of Power McKee, the result  
of which is an average increase of  
wages for the engineers of about 3 1/2  
per cent and for the firemen 4 1/4 per  
cent.

It was via the Southern Pacific  
steamship line from New York to New  
Orleans and from New Orleans by rail  
through Houston to Fort Bayard.

The movement of these troops will  
not take place all at once. The gov-  
ernment transfers its soldiers peri-  
odically and the bid of the Southern  
Pacific endures just as long as some  
other road does not come in and make  
a lower rate. Thousands of soldiers  
will be handled under this contract,  
and the passenger traffic department  
feels quite gratified that it has been  
able to land such a large business at  
one grab.

The government has been about  
three months awarding this contract,  
but the local offices have figured all  
along that the Southern Pacific would  
land the business, if for no other rea-  
son than the fact that they had sub-  
mitted the lowest bid.



BREWERY GULCH, BISBEE.

## GEORGE W. CHENEY IS DEAD

News of the death of George W.  
Cheney, probate judge for Pima coun-  
ty, reached here yesterday in a tele-  
gram to James Hart from his brother  
Phil. The telegram stated that Judge  
Cheney expired yesterday morning in  
a San Francisco hospital where Mr.  
Cheney went about three weeks ago  
to undergo an operation for the relief  
of an internal abscess.

George W. Cheney was one of the  
best known and most popular men  
among the old residents of Cochise  
county, having resided in Tombstone  
for a period of fifteen years until his  
removal to the county seat of Pima  
county six years ago. A man of  
sterling and noble character, a friend  
to every man and devoted to the hap-  
piness of his family, George W.  
Cheney won the respect and admiration  
of every man who ever knew him.  
There is probably not a resident of  
the territory who has ever been a  
resident of old Tombstone whose de-  
mise would be received with deeper  
regret than was that of George  
Cheney yesterday.

The deceased leaves to mourn his  
loss a wife and five daughters, all  
unmarried. The family resides in  
Tucson. W. F. Staunton, general  
manager of the Tombstone Consoli-  
dated Mining company, is a brother-  
in-law of the deceased.

During his residence in Tombstone

during the days when that camp was  
the leading silver camp of the United  
States, Mr. Cheney was prominently  
identified with the development of  
the mineral resources of the camp.  
He was also a leading figure in the  
political and social life of this county.  
At the time of his death George  
Cheney was about 50 years of age.

**His Political Career.**

Several years ago he ran on the  
republican ticket for the office of  
territorial delegate to congress, but  
was defeated by Mark Smith. He  
was a delegate to the territorial coun-  
cil from Cochise county during his  
Tombstone residence. Shortly after  
his removal to Tucson, he was ap-  
pointed by the president to be post-  
master of the Pueblo and was suc-  
ceeded by J. Knox Corbett. He was  
elected to the office of probate judge  
for Pima county, which office he was  
holding at the time of his death.

It is not known whether interment  
will be at Tucson or in Tombstone,  
where the deceased lived for so many  
years.

In Tombstone, especially, the death  
of Judge Cheney is felt deeply. There  
he was known best and there his best  
and oldest friends still live. In Bisbee  
there are many who will remember  
him for his many good qualities while  
he was connected with the mining in-  
terests of Tombstone.

## WHERE IS DOMINGO JURADO

Domingo Jurado left the camp of  
the Mitchell Development company  
in the Huachuca last Monday and  
has not been seen since. His desti-  
nation was supposed to have been  
Packard, a little station on the line  
of the El Paso & Southwestern rail-  
road, about fourteen miles from Bis-  
bee. He has not been seen since by  
any living man and his whereabouts  
is a source of great anxiety to his  
family and friends.

Jurado has been engaged in the oc-  
cupation of a miner at the camp of  
the Mitchell Development company,  
and was employed by a firm of con-  
tractors there. When he left the camp  
on Monday last he was in the saddle.  
His mission at the railroad station,  
which is the shipping point for the  
mines in the mountains, was to make  
inquiry for some material which was  
long overdue at the mine.

Searching parties have been sent  
out from the camp and Bisbee, but as  
yet no trace of the man has been  
found. There are two theories as to  
the fate of Jurado. One is that he  
was drowned in the waters of the San  
Pedro and the other is that he has  
been murdered and his body con-  
cealed somewhere in the mountains.  
The latter theory is the weaker of  
the two for so far as known he had  
no enemies and no motive can be as-  
cribed for the crime of doing away  
with him.

Even his horse has not been found,  
and neither has he ever arrived at Pack-  
ard's. Jurado is an old Mexican  
resident of this part of the country  
and is well and favorably known here.

## TOMBSTONE MINER DIES. Harry Bishop Dies at the Hospital of Malignant Cancer.

(Special to the Review.)  
Tombstone, Aug. 15.—Harry Bish-  
op, a miner aged 53, died here today  
at the county hospital from the ef-  
fects of malignant cancer. He had  
been in the county hospital for three  
months, during which time every  
effort of the physician's skill was used  
to save his life. He succumbed to  
the disease today. The deceased  
leaves a brother and one son, both  
residents of Tombstone.

## SEVEN FATALITIES TO DATE. Number of Wounded Nearly Thirty and Many May Die of Wounds.

Winfield, Kan., Aug. 15.—The death  
list from the Twigg shooting, which  
occurred Thursday night, now num-  
bers seven, and the list of wound-  
ed, some fatally, remains at about twen-  
ty-eight. Elmer Farnsworth, a promi-  
nent cigar merchant, is dead, while  
the death of Everett Ridgeway, Wil-  
liam Moore and Otis Carter are hour-  
ly expected. Four others are in a  
dangerous condition, with but slight  
chance for recovery.

## RUSSIA WILL ACT

BEAR WILL SEND FLEET TO THE  
BLACK SEA AND WILL TAKE  
THE INITIATIVE.

## INDEPENDENT POLICY

If Reports Are True the Latest Move  
on the part of Russia Will Have  
Material Effect Toward Offsetting  
Austria's Balkan Movement.

Vienna, Aug. 15.—The publication  
here of the announcement that Rus-  
sia intends to send a fleet to the  
Black Sea, has caused a general sur-  
prise. This being a Catholic holi-  
day, it is impossible to secure an of-  
ficial statement, but among minor of-  
ficials, and the public generally, the  
opinion is expressed that unless it  
develops that Austria was cognizant  
of Russia's proposed action, the Aus-  
tro-Hungarian-Balkan movement may  
be vitally affected, as the news would  
seem to indicate that Russia intends  
to pursue a more independent course  
than heretofore.

**METAL MARKET.**  
New York, Aug. 15.—Silver, 55 1/8c  
and Mexican dollars 43 1/2c.

The true secret of success is to keep  
your own secrets.

## GOOD WATER SUPPLY

PLENTY ALONG LINE OF THE E.  
P. & S. W.

Railroad's Water System is Now Com-  
pleted and at All Points Along the  
Line is Plenty of Water

The Water service on the El Paso  
& Southwestern has now been finish-  
ed and all the points where it is nec-  
essary to have water have a good sup-  
ply and of a good quality. In fact,  
the water supply along the El Paso &  
Southwestern is better than that se-  
cured on any other line in this vicin-  
ity. The road was very fortunate  
in being able to secure such good wa-  
ter, as most of the water struck in  
this vicinity carries a high percentage  
of alkali and is hard on the engines.

The last well and pumping plant to  
be installed was at Columbus, N. M.,  
where a large supply of good water  
was struck at a depth of a little over  
300 feet. While the water service  
was being installed, the line was di-  
vided into two districts and the work  
on the west end of the system was  
done under supervision of Charles  
Elleigh, while the division out of El  
Paso was under the supervision of  
Claude Yonge. Now that the work  
has been finished the two divisions  
have been consolidated and placed  
under the direct charge of Mr. Elleigh,  
who makes his headquarters in Doug-  
las.

## FOR INDEPENDENCE. Will Proclaim it to the World and Set Up Provisional Government.

London, Aug. 15.—The Evening  
Post states that the Macedonian com-  
mittee is about to issue a manifesto  
proclaiming the independence of  
Macedonia, and the establishment  
of a provisional government.

## EX-ARIZONA ATTORNEY HAS BEEN DISBARRED

The California papers contain the  
account of the disbarment of A. S.  
Humphreys at Honolulu, formerly cir-  
cuit judge at that place, and well  
known in this territory.

The disbarment proceedings were  
the outcome of some litigation in  
which John Sumner, an aged Hawa-  
ian capitalist was the principal.  
Humphreys at one time represented  
Sumner, but in the litigation other  
attorneys were retained by the cap-  
italist, and Humphreys took the other  
side. George A. Davis and Frank  
Thomas were also implicated in the  
proceedings, and in the opinion in the  
disbarment proceedings which was  
brought against these men, Attorney  
J. A. Magoon, Davis and Humphreys  
are disbarred.

Sumner's relative, who coveted his  
fortune, alleged that he was incom-  
petent to manage his own affairs, and  
he was obliged to defend himself in  
the courts. In the litigation extend-  
ing over a few months the attorneys  
named held him up for something like  
\$50,000. In addition to charging this  
exorbitant fee Humphreys was found  
guilty of attempting to betray Sum-  
ner, his former client, after he had  
been discharged as attorney and of  
opposing his ex-client.

Humphreys is very well known in  
Arizona. For a time he made Phoe-  
nix his home and also lived in Flor-  
ence. He was a heavy drinker, and  
somewhat erratic, but a very bright  
lawyer. When he left Phoenix he left  
behind a number of unpaid bills, but  
it is understood that after he reached  
Honolulu and things went well with  
him he discharged all these obliga-  
tions.

About a year ago he visited this  
part of the country, at that time being  
on his way to Washington, it is said,  
to explain the charges that had been  
brought against him as circuit judge  
in Honolulu.

He also figured in a shooting affray  
in Phoenix while living there in which  
nobody was hurt, and nobody was  
punished.

## TREATED WIFE CRUELLY

ILLINOIS MAN DRIVES HIS WIFE  
FROM HOME AT NIGHT IN  
FEW CLOTHES.

## CAPTURED BY A MOB

When Captured by Posse, the Beast  
Stood Over Nude Body of Woman  
and Defied Mob as He Threatened  
to Murder and Suicide if Molested.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 15.—The  
mob which formed last night to re-  
cue the wife of Homer Manspie, a  
farmer near Sydney, who, at the point  
of a revolver, forced his wife to leave  
her father's home barefooted and at-  
tired solely in her night dress, cap-  
tured Manspie near Mayview and  
Sheriff Clark took him to Urbana.  
The nude body of Mrs. Manspie was  
found among some bushes, partially  
covered with a blanket. Her feet  
and body were badly torn by briars.

Manspie stood over her with a  
drawn revolver and swore to kill his  
wife and himself if his pursuers ap-  
proached nearer. A deputy sheriff  
slipped up behind Manspie and threw  
his arms around him to prevent him  
from shooting and the crowd soon  
made him a prisoner. Mrs. Man-  
spie was taken to the home of a  
neighboring farmer and is being cared  
for. She is in a serious condition.

**STRANGER MAKES BOLD STAND  
FOR HIS OWN IN ST. ELMO SA-  
LOON BY PULLING A GUN  
ON GRAFTERS.**

An unknown man supposed to be a  
miner, held up a gang of "sure thing-  
ers" in the St. Elmo about 3 o'clock  
this morning at the point of a 45-  
Colt's and demanded the payment of  
a winning which he had made in a  
game of draw paper.

The game had been in progress  
some hours when the hold-up oc-  
curred and it is said that most of the  
players were "boosters" and that the  
dealing of a cold hand went wrong for  
the grafters. The lamb got the best  
that was out and when the dealer re-  
fused to pay, stuck him up at the  
point of a six-shooter.

The stranger's hand called for the  
pot, which was represented in chips  
to the amount of \$130. The dealer  
could only dig up \$60 of the pot and  
for a while it looked as though the  
whole gang was to get a rough deal  
at the hands of the man behind the  
gun.

Officer Thomas was called in at  
about this time and found the in-  
tended "easy money" master of the  
situation. Thomas informed him that  
he was an officer and had no trouble  
in getting him to uncover the graft-  
ers. He then explained the matter to  
the satisfaction of Thomas, who  
allowed him to go.

The man is described as of medium  
height and as wearing a dark shirt.  
A Review reporter called at the St.  
Elmo and in reply to his inquiry was  
told that nothing of the nature de-  
scribed above occurred there. There  
were indications of something out of  
the ordinary having happened for  
cards were strewn all over the floor  
and the barkeeper was in a state of  
nervousness that lent little conviction  
to his denial.

This world would be a good old  
world to live in if all men did what  
they boast of.